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# WILSON SOUNDS

Declares Senate and Presidency Must Be Won for the People.

## **MESSAGE TO THE VOTERS** FROM DEMOCRATIC HEAD

Says Decision of Tuesday Will Affect Entire Generation.

### ASSERTS CHANGE NECESSARY

men are dead and three others are suffer ing from scald burns as the result of the Sees No Hope for Popular Control of blowing out of a boiler head on the battleship Vermont as the vessel lay at an-Government With the Repubchor in Hampton roads last night. All lican Party in Power were stokers. The boiler head blew out while under banked fires, severely scald-

in Washington.

### WILSON'S FINAL MESSAGE.

"The decision of the 5th of November will usher in, if we be true, a new day of confidence, freedom and prosperity. It will be no niggardly triumph of a party or a faction, but the triumph of a people. The democratic party will be, not the selfish victor, but the trusted instrument, and the years that follow will test every principle of the great republic. God grant we shall be worthy to pre-

NEW YORK, November 2 -- A feature explosion on the Vermont: of the observance of "Wilson rally day" today was the reading at democratic ral- er in No. 6 boiler gave way while ies through the country of Gov. Wilson's under banked fires. Board of inquestmessage to the voters of the United Judge Alton B. Parker at a Wilson rally jured; R. M. Wagner, second-class fireat Pelham Manor, West Chester county, man; M. C. Horan, coal passer, danger-New York, and by other democrats first-class fireman; M. W. Green, firstwherever the supporters of Gov. Wilson class fireman; C. K. Hoteling, coal passassembled to observe the day. The governor's message is as follows.

Gov. Wilson's Message. "Friends and Fellow-Citizens: We stand face to face with a great decision. decision which will affect the whole We must make that decision the features the accident is believed to be November. It cannot be post-We cannot vote without making will make it for us. The next four years | months ago, which resulted in the loss will determine how we are to solve the of four lives. question of the tariff, the question of the In that case, although the few surtrusts, the question of the reformation of vivors of the boiler room force asserted whole banking and currency system, that the glass gauge showed the presence the conservation of our natural resources of ample water in the boiler, examination and of the health and vigor of our people, of the wreck disclosed the fact that the the development of our means of trans- tubes and part of the "header" which portation, the right application of our conveys the water from the tubes to the knowledge to the work and steam drum had turned blue, a sure indihealthful prosperity of our whole popu- cation that they had been exposed to alation, whether in the field or in the facf a foreign policy based upon watched by the water tenders as one astice and good will rather than upon supplying live steam, hence such acciommercial exploitation and the dents are more easily possible in cases interests of a narrow circle of of that kind. nciers extending their enterprises to those many programs of uplift and betthose many programs of uplift and betterment to which some of the best minds of our age have turned with wise hope of our age have turned with wise hope

## The Tariff Question.

"There is much to be done, and it must e done in the right spirit and in the of relieve them. The tariff question Pupils at Army and Navy helper of innumerable men. she are finding a foothold and th the pulse of a common life, for the sake of the power that tills the fields and builds the cities,' and not for the sake of special groups of men who dominate and control their fellows and regard the foil of millions of men merely tory School, Upton street and Connecticut as an opportunity to make use of their avenue northwest, formed a bucket handled very prudently, so that no honest toll may be interrupted, no honorable or ing the building from being destroyed by useful enterprise risturbed; must be dealt fire. The fire followed an explosion in the with by slow stages of well considered chemical laboratory on the second floor, change-change whose object shall be to over a classroom, and the blaze soon restore and broaden opportunity and destroy nothing but special privilege and reached the flue, unwholesome control. Those who handle The pupils fought the fire with buckets

### Destruction of Monopoly.

The trust question must be dealt with tional companies were summoned. a the same way with this distinct and ngle program, to destroy monopoly and leave business intact, to give those who nduct enterprise no advantage except morning and none of the pupils was in according to his insight and enterprise time was lost in the work of saving the and service, his mastery in an open field. structure. "Currency and banking questions must It was necessary for the firemen to tear through pain, for the captain of our be discussed and settled in the interest of away part of the framework in order to salvation, guiding by angel hands to those who use credit, produce the crops, stop the progress of the flames, and it where, beyond these voices, there is manufacture the goods and quicken the was necessary to use water enough to peace." ommerce of the nation, rather than in damage the celling and lower floor. he interest of the banker and the pronotes and the cartain of finance, who if stated, failed to disclose the cause of the of off by themselves in the management explosion. Firemen and policemen estiof such things, too easily lose sight even mated the damage at about \$300. of their own latimate and inseparable In ation to the general needs and interests of the rank and file

### Work of Conservation.

Forests must be renewed, and mines nd water courses must be husbanded and preservd, a sif we were trustees for all generations, not merely for our own, for the sake of communities and nations and not merely for the immediate use of hose who hasten to enlarge their enterprises and think only of their own profits. The government must employ its powers thirty-five years of age was put in jail and spend its money to develop a whole early this morning charged with the Bacon, president pro tempore of the Senprople and a whole continent, and at the theft of a horse and buggy from Harry ate; O'Gorman of New York, Penrose of settled in the United States since the revsame time keep them free and alert and Line, liveryman and hotelman at Boonsbert use and purpose, its thought con- boro, this county. dantly of what will happen to the av. age man and of what will be prepared for theft being discovered shortly after the

## High Ideals in Foreign Policy.

"We must consider our foreign policy rig, the stranger attempted to escape upon the same high principle. We have and was pursued by an angry crowd. become a powerful member of the great in an automobile. He declined to make

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the next generation.

# SCALDED TO DEATH PAY LAST TRIBUTE Three Stokers on the Vermont

Lose Their Lives. President Taft and Other BOILER HEAD BLOWS OUT **Prominent Persons Attend** 

INVESTIGATION IS ORDERED

Explosion Occurs While Battleship

Is Lying at Anchor in Hampton

Roads, With Fires Banked.

NORFOLK. Va., November 2. - Three

ing the men. No other damage is report-

ed to the Vermont, which will later come

M. P. Horan, H. W. Cramer and R. M.

The injured are: J. W. Newberry, M.

pard ship until they can be transfer-

The bodies of the dead will be pre-

red to the naval hospital at Portsmouth.

pared for shipment and held here, pend-

Admiral Usher Reports Accident.

Rear Admiral Usher, commanding the

second division of the Atlantic fleet at

ment the following dispatch, telling of the

"Vermont has six men scalded. Head-

er, severely injured by steam; H. W.

Ascribed to Low Water in Boiler.

Engineer experts here believe low

water in boiler No. 6 was undoubtedly

the cause of the fatal scalding acci-

dent on the Vermont. In its principal

most a red heat without water. A boiler

HALTS SPREAD OF FIRE

**Preparatory Save Building** 

From Destruction.

Pupils of the Army and Navy Prepara-

Pupils Hurry to Save Building.

An examination of the laboratory, it is

HELD AS HORSE THIEF.

Mysterious Stranger From West In-

dies Arrested at Hagerstown, Md.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., November 2 .-

The team was stolen last night, the

stranger had driven out of the stable

alley. Driving rapidly out of the town,

He was finally caught and brought here

la statement

e was intercepted. Abandoning the

the man headed for Middletown, where

"Two are stretcher cases."

ng advices from relatives.

Transferred to Hospital Ship.

to the Norfolk navy yard.

The Vermont's dead are:

W. Green and C. K. Hoteling.

the Funeral at Utica. Three Other Sailors Burned, But Recovery Is Expected.

**CHURCH IS CROWDED** TO FULLEST CAPACITY

Private Services for the Family Held at the Home.

### EULOGY BY REV DR. STRYKER

Program Is Largely Choral and Consumes Only About an Hour. Burial at Forest Hill

Cemetery.

UTICA, N. Y., November 2. - In the presence of President Taft and many other prominent persons, the funeral services for Vice President Sherman were held here this afternoon.

The program included a private religious service at the Sherman mansion, the Upon a wireless call from the Vermont transfer of the body from the residence the naval hospital ship Solace responded to the First Presbyterian Church, the and the Vermont's injured were transfer- public service at the latter place, the rered to the Solace for treatment. Horan moval of the body to Forest Hill ceme-Cramer and Wagner died. They were the tery and its commitment to the Sherman most seriously injured of the six. The mausoleum.

others, it is reported, are less seriously The Frist Presbyterian Church is the injured and will, it is expected, recover. largest in the city, but it soon became The Solace came into the Norfolk har- evident that it would not be large enough bor and the injured men will be treated to seat more than a few of those who for the family and for such visitors as eral public was admitted. The house serv ices were for the family and such intimate friends as they chose to invite. Rev. Dr. L. H. Holden, pastor of the Reformed Dutch Church, conducted the ceremony at the house, while the services at the church were under the direction of Norfolk, has sent to the Navy Depart-ment the following discretch to William College, assisted by Dr. Holden.

### List of Pallbearers.

The honorary pallbearers were Senator Root, Thomas R. Proctor, Charles S. Sy monds, William S. Doolittle, J. Francis investigation ordered. Will proceed to Hampton roads. Request tug and Solace Day, George E. Dunham, Charles B. States This message was read by former meet Vermont at 8 a.m. to transfer in- Rogers, William T. Baker, Henry H. Cooper and Dr. Fayette H. Peck. The church was heavily draped in black, although liberal provision was made for the display of the American colors. The service was largely choral, and in addition to the music, prayers and scriptural readings were provided.

There was an address by Dr. Stryker. Local Political Headquarters Cramer, coal passer, severely injured by The program consumed about an hour'

The fact that the visitors would not be confined to national officials became evident early in the day. Indeed, people from a distance began to arrive last night, and many others came in during the first hours of the morning. Among the early arrivals were Attorney similar to that which occurred on the General Wickersham and United States it, and if we do not vote those who do battleship Delaware, about eighteen Senators Root, Crane, Curtis, Oliver and Lippett, all of whom had been on the closest terms with the Vice President. They made a call of condolence on Mrs.

### Sherman during the forenoon. Dr. Stryker's Address.

Dr. Stryker's address at the church was brief. He said: "In solemn and united mourning, but mines, the firm estab- with banked fires is seldom as closely ber him whose form is here in all the on the Pacific coast have already left the mysterious dignity of death. We repre- city. sent while we deeply share a general public sorrow.

The high representatives of the nation and the state meet with us, with keen human sympathies, to make, however inadequately, a sincere tribute of manly regard and affection to the name of a fa.thful fellow-servant and an endeared companion. We mourn the Vice President, but most we mourn the man. 'The community gathers to have part in these devotions, aware that one is gone who was for long years their preeminent fellow-citizen, but also one

kindness made him a counselor and a 'in your names I assure all this house old of your alert and profound heed for their distress. In their names I thank you for your presence and for the swift telepathy which identifies your grief with theirs as you put out to them such warm

## Regret of College Circle.

"I speak also for that college circle which had delight and honor in an elect, established advantage. It must be gade this morning, and assisted in sav- a loyal comrade-for the trustees whose we shall never hear-nor see-again. "Even with utmost brevity I may not recite his consistent and influential cait, therefore, must be men who under- of water and fire extinguishers while legible, written past recall. Our hearts engine company reached the scene it steps, however soft, into those sanctities ticians, and the work will be kept up found so threatening a blaze that additionally of domestic love whose legacy is so enfound so threatening a blaze that addi- during.

of courage and patience were deep in that GEN. ROBERT M. O'REILLY spiritual rock of which he drank. Quietly, but steadfastly, for long years he had There was no session of the school this confessed his Master before men. "Good servant, great heart, gentle nat which comes by efficiency, energy the laboratory when the explosion oc- friend, farewell! We, the pilgrims of the and sagacity those only fountains of curred. They were attracted there by the night still lodging intents, hail thy sehonorable wealth, every man rewarded report of the explosion, however, and no cure abode where all shadows are swal- Was Personal Physician and Close lowed up of day. Let the mortal put on immortality. Thanks be to God for every good fight ended, for every victory won

## TAFT LEAVES NEW YORK.

Members of Congress Also on Train Going to Utica. NEW YORK, November 2.-President

Taft, Chairman Hilles of the republican national committee, Justices Hughes and Pitney of the United States Supreme Court and ten senators and representatives left here at 8:35 o'clock attend the funeral of Vice President Hennessy, 3d Field Artillery. a stranger of medium build and about Sherman. The senators in the party were Messrs.

representatives were with the party. home in Cincinnati. Former Gov. David R. Francis of Missouri; former Vice President Fairbanks, (Continued on Second Page.)



# LEAVE CITY FOR HOMES

## Besieged by Those Who Wish to Ballot Tuesday.

Eight thousand voters will leave the District of Columbia to cast their ballots in their home districts, if the statements of political leaders here are correct. The local political headquarters have been overrun today with last-minute applicants for certificates, which will be honored at railroad ticket offices for special election railroad fare rates. Several thousand voters will leave the city today for points all over the United States. with calm gratitude and devout hope, we and it is understood that a few loyal are met in this house of faith to remem- democrats and republicans who will vote

> number of voters, as many of them have nounced today. obtained certificates from the chief clerks of the various government bureaus and departments. These certificates will be honored at the railroad offices, and will obtain the same special

## Most Active Work Here.

The sending home of veters comprises | see me the most active work that politicians in the District of Columbia can do in a many neighboring congressional districts for him. there has been an unusual activity this

The contest to procure votes in the districts is paralleled in Washington by zeal and labors he shared. And I speak the contest of the national committeemen (alas, that words are so poor! as an in- and their lieutenants in working up entimate and sorrowing friend of him whom thusiasm and obtaining cash to send their friends home for election. Republicans, progressives and demo-

on their way to the school. When No. 29 Least of all may I lead you with foot- have been filled today with eager poli-

# BELIEVED TO BE DYING

Friend of President Cleveland.

Gen. O'Reilly has been ill for some time, but his ailment took a dangerous Claiming to be a native of the West New York Central railroad for Utica to daughter, the wife of Capt. Frederick B. Gen. O'Reilly was born in Philadelphia

in 1845 of a distinguished Irish family, captain's office and signed the duplicate

## EIGHT THOUSAND VOTERS CONWAY IS NERVOUS TROOPS 'SLEEP ON ARMS' Silent Treatment Tells on

ALSO SHOWS IRRITATION

Clown. Accused of Murder.

Wife Tells of Singer Crime in Grill

of Twenty-Four Hours.

INTO HYSTERICS

"Con Never Meant to Kill Her,"

Says Woman in Revealing Facts to Police.

CHICAGO, November 2.-Efforts by the police to wring from Charles Conway, Every voter who has asked for a cer- the circus clown, named yesterday as tificate in the offices of the republican, the murderer of Sophia Gertrude Singer, democratic or progressive headquarters the Baltimore heiress, a confession of has been registered and checked off. knowledge of her death were beginning This, however, does not represent the full to tell on the prisoner, the officials an-Under the "silent treatment," in which

no one is allowed to speak to the prisoner save Police Captain Nootbaar, the arms. prisoner grew nervous and irritable. Every hour Capt. Nootbaar, who yeswhose cordial courtesy and impartial rates as the certificates from the national terday anounced a confession from Conway's wife, Lillan Beatrice Conway, walked by the man's cell, and ast i:

"No, I don't," finally answered Conway, yesterday. Previously he had said he would talk But having in mind the past threats of campaign, and with the bitter fight in to the captain whenever the latter sent the liberal leaders to rebel in case the ing letters have been received recently

## Quizzed for Twenty-Four Hours.

lasting more than twenty-four hours. Driven into hysterics by the merciless grilling of the police, she finally told of the events on the night of the murder. Her statement in part is as follows: "Sophia invited us to come to Chicago. crats alike have been circularized with We took a suite of three rooms for light reer, nor his honors. All these things are the election and registration requirements housekeeping. My husband and I occustand the general interest and have devoted themselves to serving it without of their various states. All headquarters er and Worthen, her fiance, occupied the other. We were out of money, and Sophia knew this before we came to Chicago. On the night of the killing we had dinner together, and Worthen went out. Sophia went out to post a letter and came back after a while with her shoes wet She took them off, and was in her stocking feet about to change them. "We had quarreled a little about the expenses, which Sophia was paying. We were destitute, and Sophia threatened to

### take Worthen and leave us stranded. Never Meant to Kill Her.

"Sophia said we were not doing anything to get money. She said she had met a rich old man and wanted me to go out with her to meet him and another Maj. Gen. Robert Maitland O'Reilly, man. 'Con' was furlous at this. He said who was surgeon general of the army I did not have to make money that way. from September, 1902, until January, 1909, I was washing dishes at the sink. I heard and who was the personal physician and a fall. I went into the bedroom and close friend of the late President Cleveland, is reported to be dying from ure-mic poisoning at his residence at 1825 Q did not know she was dead. 'Con' never meant to kill her." The confession says the pair then fled from the city with \$48, which they took

from Miss Singer's effects, and two suits turn October 24, and since last Tues- of clothes belonging to W. R. Worthen, day he has been suffering from hiccoughs. Miss Singer's fiance. They went to Hamwhich are rapidly exhausting his vital mond, Ind., in a street car and then from this morning on a special train over the ity. At his bedside are his wife and his place to place till they reached Lima, Signs Her Statements.

Pennsylvania and Works of California. olution. He served as a military cadet copies of the statement she made yester-Col. Ransdell and Charles H. Bennett, during the civil war, and his later served day concerning the crime. She gave her Senate respectively and half a dozen ice covered Indian campaigns, the Span-Senate, respectively, and half a dozen ish-American war, when he was chief saying Conway was an assumed name she President Taft expects to reach New York on the return trip at 10:15 o'clock tonight, and will remain here until Suntonight, and will remain here until Sunday night, when he will leave for his chief surgeon of the Division of Cuba joined a burlesque company. Kramer she during the first period of American occu- met two years ago in Muncie, Ind. She pation. He was retired in January, 1909, was in a burlesque show and he with a as a major general in recognition of his carnival company. Kramer later joined her in burlesque.

# READY FOR TRIP TO CUBA

### Army General Staff Prepares float in the heavy surf, which pounded for Intervention in Case It Is Needed.

FORT MONROE, Va., November 2. The army general staff has ordered four transports in reserve here to be prepared within four days for instant readiness to carry troops to Cuba.

## Prepares for Intervention.

The preparation of the army transports at Newport News for immediate service Joseph A. Shay Succeeds Mr. is one of several steps taken already by the general staff to have the army in readiness for service in Cuba should disorder arise demanding intervention. The transports are calculated to convey three regiments, and it is believed the soldiers could be landed in Cuba within nine days after an order for their dis-

The three regiments, already designated ceeded John W. Hart as attorney of recand forming part of the so-called "expeditionary force" of 5,000 men, are all in Department of the Gulf. They also have received preparatory orders and the men headquarters were detailed today to meet

## Do Not Expect Action.

Officials are careful to make it plain trict Attorney Whitman "How are you, Charlie? Do you want to couraged at the peaceful manner in reached Mr. Whitman by letter from which the Cuban election was conducted "Dutch," who said he was keeper of a

election resulted in favor of the conserva- by Mr. Whitman, he was inclined to tives, it has been regarded as only pru- make little of it. dent to put the army in condition to re-Mrs. Conway was subjected to an ordeal spond to a call for immediate service within the next few days.

# MR. DOOLEY **Campaign Managers**



I'd like to be so much as a campaign manager," said Mr. Dooley. "It's th' most jovyal emplyemint in th' wurruld. Nawthin to

nawthin

do but laugh an' lie an' count th' money. In ivry caer pro-vssyon

that I know about, aven me own, there ar-re times whin a man will get low in his mind, but th' campaign manager is always cheery. There ar-re niver no clouds in his sky, but th' burds ar-re warblin' in th' threes night an' day, an' he sings at his wurruk figurin' out fr'm a straw vote iv three hundherd an' eighty-five visitors to Grant's Tomb that the city iv Oskyloosa, Ioway, will give a hundherd an' forty thousan' majority f'r his candydate. Nawthin' disturbs him, an' annythin' short iv a lick over th' head with a brakehandle fills him full iv hope."

TOMORROW IN THE **Special Features Section** THE SUNDAY STAR

## AT MERCY OF SURF POWERS CONFER: Schooner Maxwell Stranded, But One of Crew Living.

Norfolk to Savannah.

LIFE-SAVERS ARE HELPLESS

vent the Launching of the

Beach Boats.

New York, commanded by Capt. God-

with a cargo of coal-a vessel of 445 tons

and owned by A. H. Bull of New York-

today lies stranded about three-quarters

of a mile southeast of the New Inlet life-

sprang from the rigging and was drowned.

The vessel is rapidly going to pieces and

Reports from the New inlet life savers

scene of the wreck were cloudy, with wind

thirty-eight miles an hour. The sea was

Probably Storm Driven

rible gale that swept the coast about

Hatteras last night and tried the resist-

The lookout of the New Inlet life-say

sighted the wreck struggling under the

crashes of the giant combers which swept

her and threatened to send her ashore

in bits The tail end of last night's gale

Surf Too Heavy for Boats.

ment of the storm they will put out.

Hart and Mr. McIntyre

Will Be Retained.

NEW YORK, November 2.- Joseph A.

Chrystie street opium joint. The writer

Letter Given to Police.

The letter was given to the police, how-

claimed to have made certain discoveries

which impelled them to take the letter

more seriously than Mr. Whitman did.

According to the letter the four gun

men were to reach New York this aft-

ernoon, and were to receive \$1,000 each

many other small ships suffered.

The schooner must have been caught

saving station on this coast.

MAN CLINGING TO MASTS **Bulgarians Expect to Break** Vessel Coal Laden, Bound From Through Two Lines of

### SEND PART OF ARMY Heavy Seas and High Winds Pre-

Negotiations for Peace Are Begun NORFOLK, Va., November 2.-The in London. three-masted schooner John Maxwell of

frey, bound from Norfolk to Savannah, TURKS TAKE BUNARHISSON

Shut Up Two Hundred of Enemy in

After Battle

LONDON, November 2.—

Sir Edward Grev, the secretary and driven upon the reets by the ter- for foreign affairs, who, contrary to custom, is remaining in town ance of heavier craft. It is believed over the week end, received the Russian, Austrian, Turkish and ing station, patrolling the bearch at dawn. Italian ambassadors and the Bulgarian minister.

### Turkey's Position Perilous.

still traveling at thirty-eight miles an hour, kept the wreck shrouded most of LONDON, November 2 .- Only two lines

So confident are the Bulgarians of could be done was to shoot out a their ability to overcome the shattered army of Nazim Pasna, the Turkish comlashed in the rigging could be seen to mander-in-chief, now stretched along the move, but they did not grasp the line Tchatalia line, built to defend the Ottowhich repeatedly was shot within their man capital, that part of their army reach. The life savers were still working at last accounts. With the first abateis being sent back to Adrianople. It will there complete the investment of that fortress and carry on the siege, and

There seems now to be no escape for the Turks. The Bulgarians are following up their successes with a dash that surprises the world. They now are en deavoring to get a force of their troops from Serai between the routed Turkish army under Nazim Pasha and the Tchatalja lines. This move would fulfill the twofold purpose of putting an end to

## May Go to Capital.

ord for Lieut. Becker, and that John F. the Eastern Division and mostly in the McIntyre would be retained in the case. are likely to go on to Constantinople. Half a dozen detectives from police where they will dictate their terms of peace. They are not likely, however, to are packed up and "sleeping on their all trains from Chicago arriving here this stay in Constantinople, as there is a afternoon to search for the four gunmen Bulgarian legend that any nation occusaid to be coming to take the life of Dis- pying Constantinople is certain to be in Word of the Chicago gunmen's alleged dispatch the troops, feeling much en- plot against the district attorney's life at is the occupation of the province of gave no other name, and, in view of the

### ever, and, although they conducted a Turks. There is still some fighting spirit fruitless search for the writer, they left in the Turks at Adrianople and from Bulgarian sources come accounts of des-

which has enabled the Bulgarians to ad-

vance so rapidly also has been used to

lock every avenue of escape for the

### reach an agreement in regard to the form of intervention, but nothing has been definitely decided beyond a general approval of the French premier's proposals,

Twenty Others Injured. Firemen in Crash.

ST. LOUIS, November 2.-One man, W. C. Douglas, a local financier, was burned Turkish army has captured the town of to death and twenty other persons were Bunarhissar from the Bulgarians, and injured, three receiving fractured skulls, also has defeated the Bulgarians near in a fire which destroyed the Berlin Hotel Visa, according to dispatches received early this morning. One hundred and here from Nazim Pasha, fifty guests of the family hotel were Nazim's dispatches declare the Buiforced to flee in their night clothes.

Police and framen thinking other.

Turkish army corps have now been or-Police and firemen, thinking other dered to advance. guests had lost their lives, searched the ruins for hours without finding any other bodies. The loss is estimated at \$250,000.

Charts are believed to have lost at least. Guests are believed to have lost at least suffering from fatigue from the battle \$100,000 in jewelry. that had been in progress continually for A hose carriage on the way to the fire four days. struck a street car and three of the reel crew are believed to be fatally injured. Lieut. William Green of the fire department was crushed and his recovery is regarded as doubtful. Albert Grenret, who lived near the troops shut up 200 Bulgarians in the scene of the fire, was run over by a fire barracks and set fire to the building, acwagon and is believed to be fatally in-

Mind Unbalanced; Shoots Self. BOSTON, November 2.-William E Butler, president of a department store company, committed suicide by shooting in his private office last night. Mr Butler's firm recently acquired large in-

ONE CENT.

Tchatalja Forts.

# BACK TO ADRIANOPLE

Barracks and Fire Building. Both Sides Resting

it is feared it will be impossible to save Active negotiations are proceeding in London with a view to to the Cape Henry observer this forenoon bringing the war in the near east said that the weather conditions at the to an end. The British foreign blowing from the north at the rate of office, which usually is one of the very rough. The life savers, however, are quietest places in London on Satmaking every effort to rescue the man urday, was all bustle this after-

the time behind a curtain of waves and of forts, both known as Tchatalja, one spray, but through glasses the life savers to the northwest of the fortified city of could see two forms, evidently men, lash-Adrianopole and the other stretching ed high on the masts of the ship, which were dipping and stooping under every across the penisula outside of Constantiassault of the sea. Below them no benople, now stand between Turkey and the total obliteration of her power in Europe On neither of these lines of forts can much reliance be placed, in view of what Life savers could not even launch a has happened at other places supposed to be strongly fortified down on the beachh, and the best that

if the place is not carried by storm will

all Turkish resistance and stopping todefeated and maddened Ottoman soldie: from reaching Constantinople, where their arrival is so much feared. Shay announced today that he had suc-

a way of retreat toward the port of Rois now occupied by the Bulgarians. The thorough knowledge of the country

### perate sortles made by the garrison Continue Attacks.

The Bulgarian besiegers continue their artillery attacks on the fort of Adrianthese, the Tchatalja fert, would mean the capture of the city. The Bulgarians have of the severe fighting their casualtles must have been heavy. More than 12,000 Turkish troops are reported already to have St. Louis Financier Dead and arrived at Constantinople. From all the capitals of Europe come reports of the efforts of the powers to

Turks Take Town. CONSTANTINOPLE, November 2.- The

It is reported that fighting had been

## Burned in Building.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, November 2.-Before evacuating Bunarhissar the Turkish cording to the newspaper Mir. All the Bulgarians perished. The Turkish troops, according to the same newspaper, also are massacring Bulgarian residents in the Struma valley.

## Ten Perish on Ship.

SALONIKI, November 2.-Ten persons perished as a result of the sinking of the Turkish battleship Feth-I-Bulend by His friends said today that overwork a Greek torpedo boat Thursday night probably unbalanced his mind. A British and a French cruiser have